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AMERICAN BESTS GERMAN EXPERT

Williams, of Philadelphia, Defeats Froitzheim in Tennis Singles Before Large Gallery.

BY ANTHONY F. WILDING.

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kable game against Froitzheim, eal feature of the game was not ams was playing better than the

liams was playing better than the average man then.

In fact, the American was so good that he was able to consistently drive down the line and beat Froitzheim at his own game. Williams forced his superiority by remarkable driving and volleys, both of which increased in power and brilliancy as the match progressed. Froitzheim was able to win the first set through holes he found in Williams's forchand driving, but after the first set, this loophole was closed, as the German-found time after time.

The result of the America-Canada final is hardly worth, considering. The American team is so superior to that of the Dominion as to almost make comparison impossible.

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Against England, however, the United States has another proposition, although I am convinced that the ultimate result will be in favor of America I contemplate some royal battles when these teams meet, for there are experts on both sides. England will rely mainly upon veterans, having selected Gore, Dixon, Roper, Barret and Parke, all but the latter being veterans in every sense. I do not hesitate to predict that the old adage of youth being served will be clearly brought out by the American team. McLoughtin complained this morning of feeling a slight strain in his back, and so Johnson took his place in the last double match. The hitch in the American champion's side is a matter of no importance, but comes as a result of his hard work in the past few of no importance, but comes as a re-kult of his hard work in the past few

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Youngster Leads National Sluggers



INJURIES TO COLTS **MAKESTRUGGLE HARD** TO KEEP FIRST PLACE

Laval, Newton, Raley, Rogers and Griffin, All on Sick List-Scheduled Double-Headers Give Added Work to Team-Pitch-

> ers at Disadvantage. BY GUS MALBERT.

Just at a time when everything was rolling beautifully, with a four and one-half game gap between us and our nearest competitors, leyball League games will probably comes a series of appalling injuries, putting a temporary crimp in the shifted to Tuesday night. onward march of the Colts. Bill Laval, with a horrible ankle, but game enough to stick until carried off the field, was called home because of illness in his family. Doc Newton stopped a bounding hit with his eyes in Norfolk and dislocated his hip sliding into a bag. John Raley is playing first base, but his hands are in such shape that he should be in a hospital. Jay Rogers has a dislocated thumb, but even he must stay in the fray. Manager Griffin, though by no means ready to return to the battle, will be back Monday, because necessity calls him. With this list of cripples, is it any wonder that

necessity calls him. With this list of cripples, is it any wonder that no better showing was made yesterday?

The pitchers have been worked at a pace few can stand. Ayers was called on twice in three days, and that he won both starts can be charged to high a well as to clear the property of the property of the property of the pace of the pace of the pace of the property of the pr charged to luck as well as to pluck. Jim Vance must go against Newport News Monday, which means that Harry Griffin starts Tuesday, with Ayers finishing the engagement. Charlie Strain will be put in right field, and unless Newton is well enough, Carter will play short, with Steve Griffin at second. Playing Strain in the strain will be fine tonic even in hot weather. play short, with Steve Griffin at second. Playing Strain in the outfield puts it up to the three remaining pitchers to get through with seven games in one week, and the fans expect a majority of these games to be victories.

Steve sent Newton to the Turkish bath last night, and will give him the same treatment again to-night in the hope that this will bring him around. Rogers, Raley and Griff are all under the doctor's care. We are not railing at fate, but it is rather harsh to ind a ball club which normally is the class of a league shot to pieces through injuries and sick men forced to play because of an iniquitous rule which allows a team but thirteen men.

Steve sent Newton to the Turkish money at home and abroad. So far as can be learned, no action will be taken this senson toward relieving the managlowing them additional players. At present it is Richmond that is suffering most, but when the shoe begins to pinch someone else there will be a considerable how raised.

Richmond is still in the lead, though by a reduced margin. Petersburg has

cause of an iniquitous rule which allows a team but thirteen men.

President Boatwright was in the city yesterday and watched the games from the grandstand. He had nothing to say, excepting that the league was in a most prosperous condition, and

that pull down the leaders, and neither Norfolk nor Newport News will save anybody in an effort to beat the Colts. If, under present conditions, Griff was allowed to get hold of a couple of youngsters to help out during the layoff of some of his most valuable men, he could make a better showing. But if he gets any one now, he must suspend the man whose place is taken for ten days. He can't afford to do this, and so must force men to work who are physically unable to do either themselves or the team justice.

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The two games yesterday brought something new for the season. In the first game, which Richmond, won, Pressly used every man on his club. In all twenty-four players took part, thirteen for Roanoke and eleven for Richmond. Each club used three pitchers. Russell Leibs, local sandlotter, signed by Roanoke, took Riley's place because the regular Tigor backstop was going very badly. Leibs was a considerable improvement, and he is due to stick with Pressly. He hit well in both games and one of his biffs, that in the seventh inning of the second game, accounted for three runs. Riley has every earmark of a catcher, but he has as much to learn and is so unsafe with men on bases that Pressly will do well to keep him out of the game.

Nearly every possible kind of a play came up in those two games. It is a rare thing that fifteen errors are recorded in one contest, yet that is the number of foosles marked up in the second go. Everybody was kicking the bail around. The trouble, from a local standpoint, is that the wobbles by Richmond came when they would do the most harm, while those made by Roanoke came when they hurt least. Mingled with misplays were plays of the hair-raising kind. Connie Bresnahan went after many bails that he could have let go. The same is true of Charlie Strain. Though Charlie helped Roanoke to nearly win in the first, he did the best he could, and it is a poor sort of a fan who doesn't appreciate the courage and pluck of this boy.

Taking both games into consideration, the crowd had more real baseball showed into three hours than has ever been offered on a local diamond. Both good and bad was presented, and in such proportions that everybody was kept guessing as to what would be next on the program. Incidentally, Roanoke made more runs off the Colts than have been made by any team during this season, while the highwater mark in combined errors was touched. If that isn't enough for one day why, Imagine Bert Gardin wearing Leibs's trousers. Leibs is five feet eight inches and Gardin is six feet tall. That happened, too, and there was a rainstorm.

Doctor Hedgepeth is going up. They want him in the Southern League and hey want him in the big league. Scouts have been watching the big lefthander

Pitcher Herbert, of Portsmouth, sold to Cincinnati, left yesterday for New York to join the Reds. It is under-stood that he brought a good price.

Y. M. C. A. Athletics.

Bassett's team is temporarily in the cellar league games, which are played on the athletic grounds, will be as follows: Monday, Jewett vs. Bassett; Wednesday,

Friday, Meade vs. Putney. On account of the moonlight excursion. scheduled for next Thursday night, the Vol-

Culton's team took a fall out of Liesfeld's team in the Indoor Baseball League game, the score being 14 to 3.

Standing of Teams.

Won. Lost. PC.

Schlitz at all bars-call for it.

ROANOKE Summary: Left on bases—Richmond, 10; Rosnoke, 9. Hit by pitched ball—Summers. Passed balls—Leibs. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Cross and

PREACHER LEADS ATHLETIC GAMES -

Fred C. Thompson, Clergyman, Champion of Meet for Third Successive Time.

Los Ángeles, Cal., July 12 .- Fred C. Thompson, a young Presbyterian clergyman of Los Angeles to-day won the annual all-round athletic championship meet under the auspices of the National Amateur Athletic Union on Boyard field, with 7,4111-2 points. This is the third time Thompson has won the all-round championship, having taken the honors in 1910 and 1911 in Chicago. Although he makes his home in Los Angeles, the champion wore the colors of the New York Athletic Club to-day.

Athletic Club to-day.

Charles Morris, of the Olympic Athletic Club, of San Francisco, was second, and E. T. Campbell, captain of the Leland Standford, Jr., University track team, third.

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Baseball Results Yesterday SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Savannah—Savannah, 2; Columbus, 4 At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 5; Albany, At Macon—Macon, 7; Charleston, 4.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Bristol-Bristol, 3, Middlesboro, 5.

CAROLINA LEAGUE

At Charlotte-Charlotte, 2; Asheville, 7 (first game); Charlotte, 2; Asheville, 1 (sec-ond game, seven innings). At Greensboro-Greensboro, 13; Raleigh, 2, At Durham-Durham, 2; Winston-Salem, 1, SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Birmingham—Birmingham, 4; Memphis, (first game); Birmingham, 8; Memphis, 4 second game).
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 2; Mobile, 0.
At Nashville—Nashville, 7; New Orleans, 2.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 0-0; Montcomery, 1-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; Columola, 2. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 3. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 1; Louisville, 4.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, \$; Indianapolis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 4; Jersey City, 3 At Montreal—First game, rain; Montreal, 3; Toronto, 5 (second game), At Rochester—First game, rain; Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 1 (second game), At Providence—Providence, 3; Newark, 6.

GERGES BOILLOT LANDS BIG RACE

MISCELLANEOUS

GRACE ARENTS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE No games Saturday; wet grounds.

Polly and Her Pals

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It Was a Shower, but It Wouldn't Shower









